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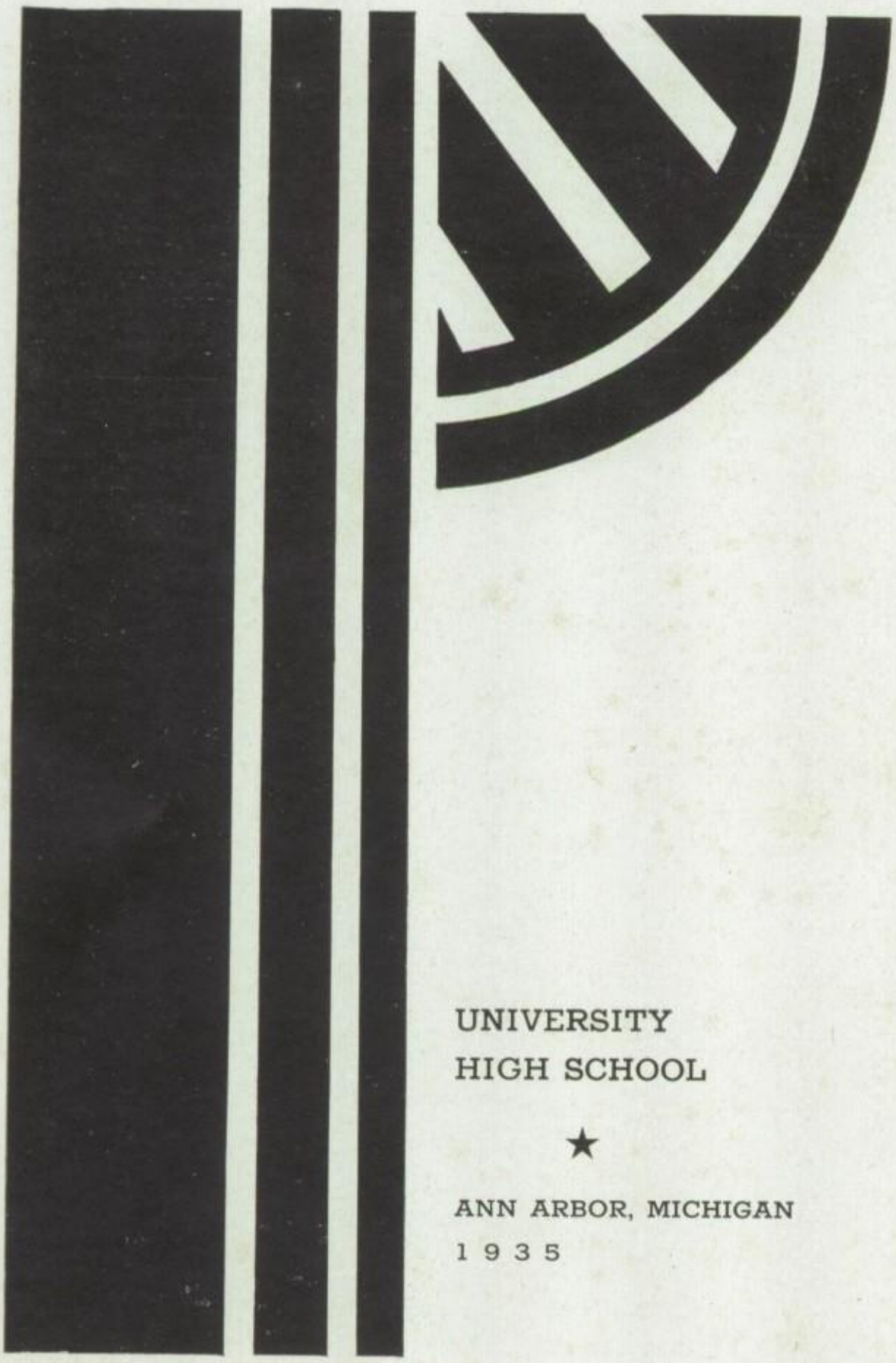

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The senior class gratefully dedicates this volume to Miss Ryder and Miss McKinney, the two homeroom teachers who patiently and wisely guided us through our six happy years here.

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Louis Allen Hopkins, Jr.

"With graceful steps he strides the street,
Smiles at all the maidens sweet."

Class President 4; Homeroom President 1, 3; Washington Pageant 1; "No Retreat" 3; French Club 1, 2; Radio Club 2; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

Russell Dobson

"After man came woman—and she's been after him ever since."

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Elizabeth Helen Badger

"I'll take my horse, Graham."

Nunc Dimittis, Class Secretary 4; Student Council 1; Latin Club 2, 3; Junior Play; Senior Play; Thespians 3, 4; "Trysting Place" 2; Orchestra 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3; Baseball 1, 2.

Robert Homer Grafton

"May he live to be as old as his jokes."

Class Treasurer 3, 4; Student Council 1, Treasurere 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Chairman Building and Grounds Committee 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Orchestra 1; Washington Pageant 1; "No Retreat" 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

CLASS MOTTO

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit."——*Vergil*

CLASS COLORS

Black and Silver

Dwight Sager Adams

"Why did the Lord give you agility,
If not to evade responsibility?"

Broadcaster 3, 4; Chairman of Eligibility Committee 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Glee Club 3, 4; Student Council 1; Student Guides 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Golf 3; Tennis 4.

Henry Hitch Adams

"Be patient, Our Playright may show
In some fifth act, what this wild drama means."

Thespians 2, 3, President 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Christmas Play 3, 4; Stage Crew 2, 3; Homeroom President 2; Broadcaster 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Band 2, 3; Track 3, 4.

Earl David Barnard

"They laughed not so much at the hair as at his pretty answer."

"No Retreat" 3; Latin Club 2; Glee Club 3, 4; A Capella Choir 4; Basketball 3.

Phyllis Bennett

"A mouth as curly as her hair—"

Nunc Dimittis, Literary Editor; Pegasus, editor 4; French Club 1, President 3; Student Council 1; Homeroom President 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 3, 4; Locker Committee Chairman 4; Pegasus, Editor-in-Chief 4; Lycee Victor Duruy 2.

Ben E. Boehm

"And god-like Ganymede, most beautiful, of men . ."

Hettinger High School, N.D. 1, 2; Senior Play; "No Retreat" 3; Basketball 3; Tennis 4.

Nellie Boychuck

"A cherry lip, a bonny eye, a passing pleasing tongue."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

Richard K. Brown

"He would not, with a peremptory tone,
Assert the nose upon his face his own."

Student Council 3; Radio Club 2; Senior Play.

Julliard V. Carr

"——sighing that Nature formed but one such man, and broke the die."

Swimming 2, 3, Captain 4; Tennis 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Band 1.

Magdalene E. Collins

"She was slight, and delicate as a dry-point etching."

Junior Play; Senior Play; French Club 1, 2, 4, Board of Directors 3; Student Guides 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; All-Star Basketball 3, 4; All-Star Hockey 3, 4; Play-Day 2, 3, 4.

Helen Dewolf

"A child of light, a radient lass,
And gamesome as the morning air."

Student Guides 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; A Capella Choir 4.

James Edward Dunlap

"Who never doubted, never half believed."

Nunc Dimittis, Assistant Editor-in-Chief; Student Council, Vice-President 4; Class President 2, 3; Homeroom President 1, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Library Committee Chairman 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; "Trysting Place" 2; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; "No Retreat" 3.

Christine Gesell

"Oh, that delightful engine of her thoughts!"

Nunc Dimittis, Art Editor; Punctuality Committee Chairman 4; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Broadcaster 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3, Secretary 4.

Jeannette Emma Gibb

"——Asterisks of laughter 'round her eyes."

Nunc Dimittis; School Song Committee Chairman 4; Student Guides 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Washington Pageant 1; "No Retreat" 3; Junior Play; Senior Play.

Edmund Green

"Blush and smile so sweet."

Purple Captain, Out-door Meet 3, In-door Meet 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Chairman Usher Committee 4.

Karl Frederick Guthe

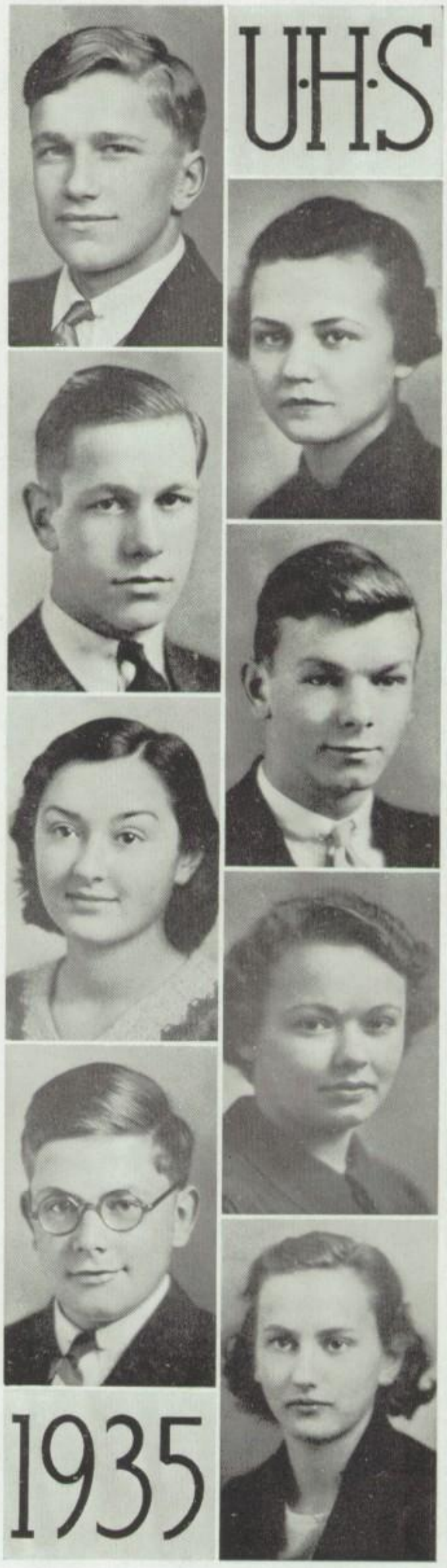
"Serenely full, the epicure would say,
'Fate cannot harm me, I have dined today.' "

Nunc Dimittis; Student Council 1, 4; Student Guides 1, 2, 3; Latin Club President 3; Senior Play; "Trysting Place" 2; "No Retreat" 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; A Capella Choir 4; Swimming 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

Jeannette Hagans

"A sunny temper gilds the edge of life's blackest cloud."

Homeroom Secretary 2; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4.



ERLING J. HANSEN

"He doesn't like to study; it weakens his eyes."

BARBARA HEATH

"Spring is the mischief in me."

Student Guides 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Class Treasurer 2; Homeroom President 1; BROADCASTER 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Assembly Committee Chairman 4; Junior Play.

JOSEPH HEWETT

"Yon tigah hath a lean and hungry look."

Student Council 2; Junior Play; Senior Play; Cheerleader 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 4

GEORGE HOAR

"There is a pleasure in poetic pains,
Which only poets know."

NUNC DIMITTIS; BROADCASTER 4; Glee Club 3; Orchestra 3; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

LYRA KAHN

"Still climbing after knowledge infinite."

Student Council 1; Punctuality Committee Chairman 3; BROADCASTER 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Pageant 1.

BARBARA KANOUSE

"True as the needle to the pole."

Student Council 3, Secretary 4; G.A.A. Board 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton Club 4; All-Star Hockey 3, 4; All-Star Basketball 3, 4; Play-Day 2, 3, 4; Badminton Team 4.

ADRIAN JAN PIETERS LA RUE

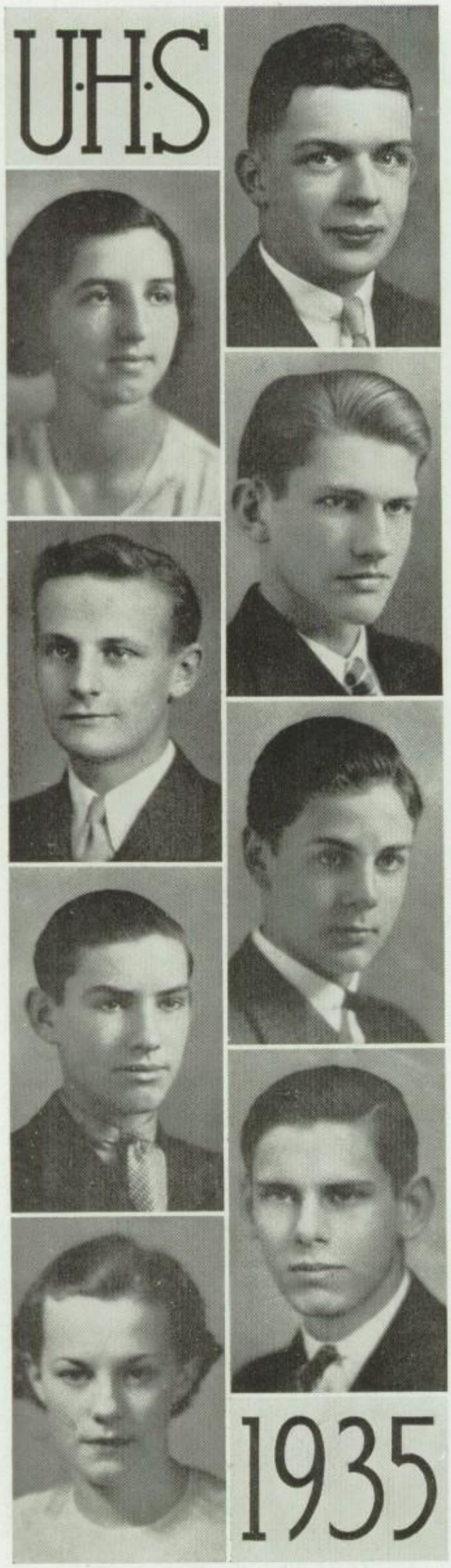
"Oh, Music, sphere descended maid,
Friend of Pleasure, Wisdom's aid."

French Club 1, 2; Secretary 3; "No Retreat" 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

GWENYTH LEMON

"The poetry of earth is never dead."

Iowa City High School 1, 2, 3; Baseball 4; Latin Club 4.



ROBERT FRANKLIN MAY

"In thy face I see the map of honor, truth, and loyalty."

Tappan Jr. High School 1; Student Council 2; Welfare Committee Chairman 3; Athletic Administration Committee Chairman 4; Radio Club 2; French Club 2; Senior Play; "No Retreat" 3; Glee Club 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA MICHAEL

"Wearing all the weight of learning
Lightly, like a flower."

NUNC DIMITTIS; BROADCASTER 1, 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Student Guides 1, 2, 4, President 3; French Club 1, 2; Latin Club, President 1, Vice-President 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Assembly Committee Chairman 3; Editor Student Hand Book 4; PEGASUS 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; A Capella Choir 4; Homeroom President 1, 2; Class Secretary 3; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 4; "The Trysting Place" 2.

CLARK MINOCK

"Books cannot always please, however good;
Minds are not ever craving for their food."

ROBERT D. MITCHELL

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

Student Council President 4; Class Secretary 2; Homeroom Secretary 2; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Student Guides 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; BROADCASTER 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, Tennis 4.

GREY K. NELSON

"As hard to catch as a waiter's eye."

NUNC DIMITTIS; Student Council 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; A Capella Choir 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, Captain 4; Gold Captain, out-door meet 4.

DUANE O'BRIEN

"Of good discourse, an excellent musician."

Homeroom Secretary 2; Cheerleader 2; Latin Club 2; Stage Crew 2; Band 4; Orchestra 4.

JAY MILTON OSBORNE

"Six foot a man, to say nothing of his feet."

Stage Crew 1; Golf 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4.

PHYLLIS E. PECK

"Her modest looks a cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

Student Guides 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

THEODORE K. PHELPS

"An honest man, close-buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, warm heart within."

NUNC DIMITTIS; Stuyvestant High School, New York City 1, 2, 3; BROADCASTER 4; Senior Play.

JEANNE ROBINSON

"Do you not know I am a woman? When I think, I must speak."

Highland Park, Mich 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Senior Play; Glee Club 3; A Capella Choir 4.

MADISON ROUNTREE

"Sweet is every sound,
Sweeter thy voice."

Texas 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary 4.

MYRON CHARLES SARNES

"Around his eyes were the dry beds of old smiles."

Student Council 4; "No Retreat" 3; Golf 3, 4.

VIRGINIA SCHOENHALS

"The most precious things are done up in the smallest packages."

Student Council 1, 2; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Orchestra, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH MARY SCHORLING

"There is wisdom in FRANKness."

NUNC DIMITTIS, Editor-in-Chief; BROADCASTER 3, Assistant Editor 4; PEGASUS 3; Latin 1, 2, 3, President 4; Student Guides 3, 4; French Club 1; The "Trysting Place" 3; Washington Pageant 1; Senior Play; Christmas Play 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVID SHERWIN

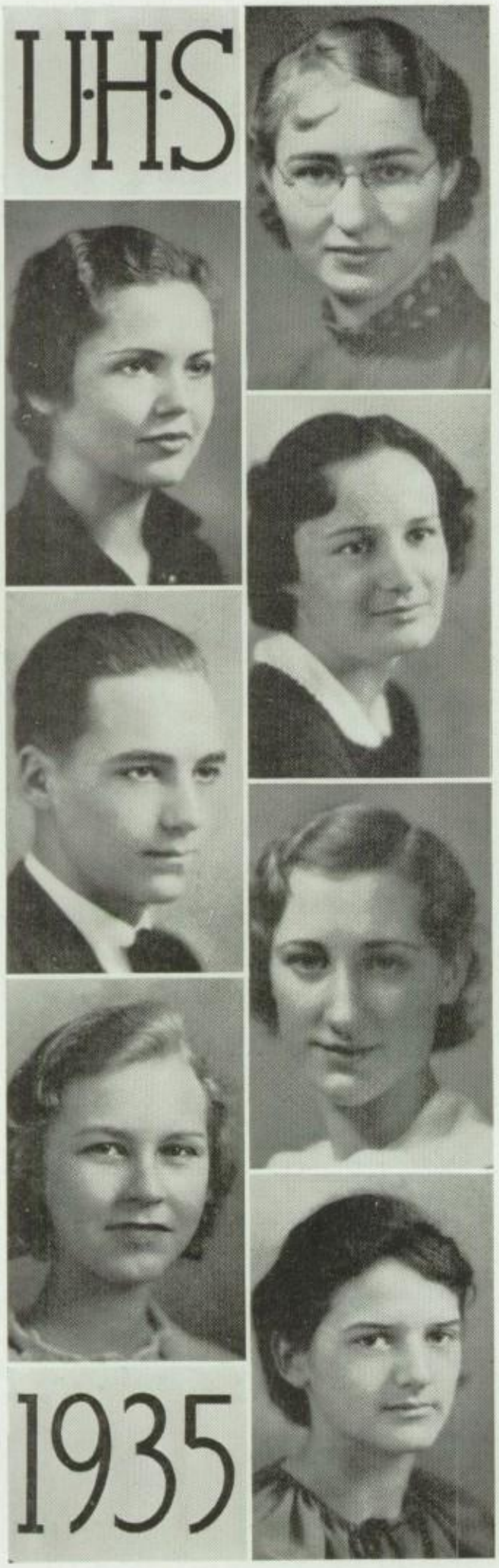
"A wheel-barrow full of surprises."

Thespians 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

FRANKLIN B. SHULL

"The loud laugh that bespoke the vacant mind."

Homeroom President 2, 4; BROADCASTER 3; Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4; Track 2, 3; Tennis 4; Washington Pageant 1; "No Retreat" 3, Gold Indoor Captain 3.



NORMA ELAINE STEFFE

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Glee Club 3, 4; A Capella Choir 4.

VIRGINIA THEILK

"————so fair
She takes the breath of men away
Who gaze upon her unaware."

Latin Club 2; BROADCASTER 4; Senior Play; "The Trysting Place" 2; Thespians 4.

MARY WHEAT

"Women are meant to be loved, not understood."

Hathaway Brown, Cleveland 1; Senior Play; Student Council 2; Stage Crew 2; Social Committee Chairman 4; G.A.A. Board 3, Vice-President 4; Hockey 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Badminton Club 4.

WAYNE WILLIAMS

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Hamburg, Michigan 1, 2; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Basketball 3; Track 3, 4.

ALICE WOLFF

"Let the world slip; we shall ne'er be younger."

Senior Play, Library Club 2, 3, 4; Student Guides 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; A Capella Choir 4; Orchestra 2, 3.

FLORENCE VAN AKKEREN

"A long stalk of loveliness."

Student Guides 3, 4; Senior Play; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Star Hockey Team 3, 4.

MARY EMILE YNTEMA

"Sport that wrinkled care derides."

Bryn Mawr School 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; French Club 3; Glee Club 3; G.A.A. Board 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Badminton 4; All-Star Hockey 3, 4; All Star-Basketball 3, 4; Play-Day 3, 4.

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HANDSOMEST BOY ..... *Julliard Carr*
PRETTIEST GIRL ..... *Virginia Theilk*
BEST BOY DANCER ..... *Dwight Adams*
BEST GIRL DANCER ..... *Barbara Heath*
MOST POPULAR BOY ..... *Bob Mitchell*
MOST POPULAR GIRL ..... *Barbara Heath*
BEST DRESSED BOY ..... *Dwight Adams*
BEST DRESSED GIRL ..... *Magdalene Collins*
BEST BOY ATHLETE ..... *Russell Dobson*
BEST GIRL ATHLETE ..... *Mary Emile Yntema*
PERSON WHO HAS DONE THE MOST FOR U. H. S. ..... *Bob Mitchell*
PERSON MOST LIKELY TO BE FAMOUS ..... *Jan La Rue*
LAZIEST PERSON ..... *Ruth Schorling*
CLASS ROMEO ..... *George Hoar*
BEST NATURED PERSON ..... *Barbara Kanouse* / *James Dunlap*
BEST STUDENT ..... *Frederick Guthe*

SENIOR CLASS SONG

BY JAN LARUE

We have no mount above us,
No ocean at our feet,
Nor is there praise of ancient days
Which here we can repeat.
For us there is the present,
The future shall be ours.
Let there be strife in every life,
That we may show our powers.

We sing now our devotion,
To a school that yet is young.
In every youth is strength and truth,
There is praise on every tongue;
Let there be praise, through all our years
As fame comes to U.H.S.
In all our deeds we sow the seeds
Of the loyalty we possess.

PROPHECY

Behold, O Class of Nineteen-Thirty-Five,
And listen to my portent, if you dare,
For man may never his whole life survive.
Life is fatal! Listen and beware!

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Fred Guthe, genius, still survives the curse
Of too much brain; though doctors say 'twill burst.
The movies have an expert making sets;
Helen De Wolff is one of their best bets.
Jeanne Robinson holds down a paying job;
She rakes in gold as J.P.'s best stenog.
Mr. East's successor as coach, Ed. Green,
Can keep the scoring average where it's been.
Virginia Thielk has "Miss America" fame.
New worlds to conquer are her only aim.
Russ Dobson has a career, golfing "pro";
At last he's found a passion not too slow.
A principal is Mary Emile, they say;
When everyone's expelled, at games she'll play.
Miss Collins, *femme du monde,* is buyer for
Fifth Avenue in a department store.
Jim Dunlap works in research night and day.
He knows not what he seeks, yet gets good pay.
The palette falls to Flo Van Akkeren's lot,
And spilling paint around? She'd soon as not!
A handbook "How to Dress" is writ by Dwight.
It raves on matching ties and socks just right.
And Lyra, prima donna cosmopolitan,
Is the star featured at the Metropolitan.
All George's talents wasted, time does show,
Except for one,—he's now a gigolo!
While Gwenyth writes the steamship's gay brochures,
She gets around herself, conducting tours.
Your reputation Bob Mitchell will twist,
For he's the *Daily Tabloid's* columnist.
Bob May is like the president; he gets
His codes and mixes alphabets.
Henry always Hamlet now does play,
"To be or not to be", three times a day.
Badminton champion, Barbara Kanouse,
Is able well to keep a country house.
Grey Nelson is a tennis champion now;
He went to Wimbeldon and showed them how.
Jay's now a cameraman in Hollywood,
He makes the faces look just as they should.
Bet Badger's got a millionaire indeed,
Not for his money—it's a milk-white steed.
Jan travels round the world, now, twice a year,
May Festival, each spring, calls him back here.
Now Barbara Heath's First Lady of the Land;
She holds the vote of Senate in her hand.
Now "Noisy" Carr has won the Olympic meet;
When asked, he said, "It pays to be discreet."
Norma Steffe leads a peaceful life;
She is the governor of Michigan's wife,
And Jeanette Gibb is now a Broadway star
Her acting made receipts high as they are.
Miss Wheat in movies makes all the men fall;
She does it saying, "So tired of it all!"
Miss Rountree's got a job that is eternal—
She mixes up mint juleps for her colonel.
While Dick Brown, radio engineer,
On "highschool amateurs" can calmly sneer.
Crowned heads and titled does Miss Schoenhals please,
For diamonds she now mounts at Tiffany's.
Who is that lawyer who talks without lull?
Our soap-box politician, Franklin Shull.
And Phyllis Peck amid her tubes and jars,
Makes up the faces of the movie stars.
An architectural success is Duane,
Although his modern houses look inane.
If present clothes make you look like a boor
Drop in at Erling Hansen's clothing store.
We asked for Nellie Boychuck; came the answer,
"Have you not heard of the world-famous dancer"?
Miss Micheal edits women's magazines
While she's the acknowledged Greenwich Village queen.
And Louis Hopkins, now railroad director,
Can manage all the trains in quite a sector.
Miss Hagan's husband manufactures cars
She, social leader, manages bazaars.
Miss Bennett dresses millionaires and yearns
For prompt-paid bills to add to her returns.
Dave Sherwin broadcasts on the radio,
As Schnozzle Durante's double, him you know.
Wayne Williams is the leader of a band,
And plays in all smart places through the land.
A second Edison is Ted
By him, inventors all are led.
Christine continues on her drawing flair,
As hobby; she's now wife to Fred Astaire.
Ruth after editing *Nunc Dimittis,*
Edits *McCall's* and says what fun it is,
A lawyer for the state is Benedict Boehm;
His eloquence would Webster put to shame.
Clark Minock runs a classy restaurant.
It's known as the prize-fighter's favorite haunt.
A singing, dancing man is "Mike" to you;
Sarnes is the man in gay mood or in blue.
Joe Hewett knows just how to syncopate;
His orchestra each night has got a date.
Earl is the ringmaster of a three-ring show
They bring the town out everywhere they go.
If you hire Alice Wolff in for your nurse
You'll better be instead of growing worse .
Bob Grafton leads his wife a song and dance.
(She has to hear him rave on high finance.)
Now I've forecasted all these sad events
Watch through the years and see them all come true.

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Farewell! Vale! The Voice of Experience
Has spoken. I wish peace may be with you!

CLASS WILL

I, Dwight Adams, do will my pull with the ladies to Ted Bragg.
I, Henry Adams, would will my dramatic abilities to Mr. Ford, but I couldn't spare 'em.
I, Benedict Boehm, do will my abilities as a great lover to Frank Whitney.
I, Erling Hansen, do will my huge pedal appendages to John Swisher.
I, Clark Minock, do will my extreme fondness for school to Frances Orr.
I, Duane O'Brien, do will my hair tonic to David Sleator.
I, Wayne Williams, do will my fleetness of foot to Tommy.
I, Theodore Phelps, do will my dancing abilities to Al Lee.
I, Betty Badger, do will my ability to play "Country Gardens" to anyone who can stand it.
I, Nellie Boychuck, do will my good disposition to whoever needs one.
I, Helen DeWolfe, do will my privilege of walking out of the English class early to Mr. Boothe.
We, Frederick Guthe and Jeannette Hagans, do will our beautiful big brown eyes to Stan Moore.
I, Christine Gesell, do will my striking resemblance to Katherine Hepburn to John Szegda.
I, Jeannette Gibb, do will my Irish accent to Beth O'Roke.
I, Barbara Heath, do will my Phil back to the Junior girls, and please take good care of him.
I, Patricia Micheal, do bequeath my gray hair to Stan Swinton.
I, Barbara Kanouse, do will my altruistic ability to love anyone and anything to Bill Dobson.
I, Jeanne Robinson, do bestow Ted Guthe on the tenth-grade girls, Heaven help 'em!
I, Mary Wheat, do will my sophistication to anyone more naive than I am.
I, Lyra Kahn, do will my literary ability to posterity.
I, Phyllis Peck, do will my feminine beauty (not to mention my dimples) to Fitch Tillotson.
I, Virginia Schoenhals, do will my meekness to Barbara Swinton.
I, Franklin Shull, do will my laziness on the basketball floor to Phillip Newman.
We, Robert Grafton and Juillard Carr, do will our beautiful legs to he Junior girls.
I, Gwenyth Lemon, do will my quiet aloofness to Elizabeth Watkins.
I, Russell Dobson, do will my ability to resist women's wiles to my brother, Jack.
I, Joseph Hewett, do will my Adonis-like form to John McMurray.
I, Grey Nelson, do will my great aquatic abilities to Paul Sample.
I, Ruth Mary Schorling, do will my kitty monogram to Ruth Mary Smith.
I, Earl Barnard, do will my philosophic humor to anyone able to keep a straight face.
I, Robert Mitchell, do will my lightness of foot to David Killins.
I, David Sherwin, do will my Western-story library to Miss Hayner.
I, Louis Hopkins, do will my girl to any of you rich lads, and God bless you.
I, Mary Yntema, do will my Tarzan antics to Charlotte Clay.
I, Magdalene Collins, do will my blond beauty to Ruth Gardner.
I, Richard Brown, do will my unruffled calmness to the ninth-grade girls.
I, Jay Osborne, do will my great stature to Clark Schorling.
I, George Hoar, do will my place by the Junior girls' lockers to all up-and-coming Romeos.
I, Norma Steffe, do will "Earl Perkins" to anyone who wants him.
I, Florence Van Akkeren, do will my skating ability to Katherine Lemon.
I, Alice Wolff, do will my ability at basketball to Priscilla Ehlers.
I, Virginia Theilk, do will my discus-thrower to Ginny Drury.
I, Robert May, do will my ability to play the part of the villain to Billy Huntington.
I, Myron Sarnes, do will my seat in typing class to Mr. Trytten.
I, Edmund Green, do will my ruddy complexion to Ann Oakman.
I, James Dunlap, do will my quick temper to John Brunner.
I, Jan LaRue, do will my clarinet, piano, and composing pen to Miss Olson.
I, Madison Rountree, do will my Southern accent (pardon it) to Frances Blumenthal.
I, Phyllis Bennett, do will my classical education to Bud Ruthven.

CLASS HISTORY

By Pat Michael

WE STARTED our career in University High school with something as original as a Hallowe'en party where everyone knew everyone else. The *Broadcaster* gave us a big write-up when we published a French play written by Pat Micheal and Homer MacNamee. Florence Van Akkeren won a skating race at the Coliseum, along with a medal and the admiration of the seventh grade girls' homeroom. Then, too, as a result of the Stanford Mathematics tests, many seventh graders were mentioned as good mathematicians and better in reasoning than the average tenth grader in other schools. This "reasoning" carried us successfully through six strenuous years. In the spring, Dr. Schorling gave the seventh graders a picnic to celebrate the completion of the Elementary school, the construction of which caused such stiff competition for the small voices of his budding mathematical genii.

Our second year started with another social event, a picnic at Delhi. Much to the worry of Miss Ryder and Miss McKinney, the day was extremely cold. Mr. Byrn provided the hot-dogs, and Mr. McDonald, the ice-cream sandwiches. The large number of twenty-six were present. Two members of the class were in the Christmas play, and Jan La Rue played the clarinet over the radio. Our second party of the year was given by the girls' homeroom to the girls in the seventh and subseventh grades, according to tradition. We ended the year with a picnic at Priscilla Abbot's cottage. Our homeroom teachers were greatly surprised when the entire group arrived home intact after this exploit.

Forgetting our social duties for a while, we began ninth grade with something as serious as a dramatization of some scenes from *The Merchant of Venice.* As we were a progressive class, one of our members garnered the presidency of the Latin Club. Another party ended our afternoon affairs, for we were at the end of our Junior High school careers.

A dramatization of *Twelfth Night* found us well launched in Senior High, and, being wise fools, many tried for the Student Council jobs. Three boys made the first basketball team. The *Sophomore Swingout,* our first real "school party", we gave in the spring. The Latin class gave a play in assembly, and James Dunlap started the ill-fated Stamp Club. The girls drew up the now famous citizenship questionnaire. We had our first class meetings, with James Dunlap presiding. We presented Booth Tarkington's *The Trysting Place.* One of our members ran away with Hair-ribbon Day's honors. We rounded up the year with a picnic at the Collins' cottage at Portage lake.

We entered our Junior year with a flash. The *Broadcaster* was edited by a junior, Vincent Moore. The Junior play was *The Far-off Hills* by Lennox Robinson. We got an original idea and produced the *Lobster Pot,* party, the success of which was due largely to the clever deep-sea setting, designed by Christine Gesell We now had all the positions on the basketball team. A junior, Pat Michael was chairman of the Assembly Committee, and president of the Student Guides. Many were in the Christmas play, and the pageant, *No Retreat.* The girls had vocational talks in homeroom. Lyra Kahn won the Gorgas Essay Contest in University High School. Jan La Rue won a scholarship at Interlocken. We were represented at the Honor Banquet by many prominent members of our class. Phyllis Bennett was elected president of the French Club while we were still Juniors. James Dunlap was again our class president. The Graf Zeppelin passed by the school, while we were juniors. We finished the year with the prom, and the senior reception.

During our senior year we gave another successful play, *Smilin' Through.* We gave the Senior high school Christmas party. Louis Hopkins was elected class president. The girls' homeroom dramatized two fairy tales, *Bluebird, and Beauty* and *the Beast. Hamlet* was the class's last attempt at Shakespeare. Bob Mitchell, James Dunlap, Barbara Kanouse, and Robert Grafton were the big four in the council offices in our senior year. Patricia Micheal was editor of the school paper, *Broadcaster.* An interesting point must be mentioned about the class of '35. We were one class to have the same homeroom teachers hrough our six years, except when some of the boys spent two years with Mrs. Powers.

The Junior-Senior Prom and the commencement activities ended our eventful years at U. High.

UNDER CLASSMEN

THE JUNIORS

Left to Right, First Row: Scott Osler, Hubbard Wheeler, Bryant Ruthven, Alfred Lee, Phil Newman, Elizabeth Watkins, Jean Langford, Bettylou Robinson, Gertrude McCalla.

Second Row: Peggy Wise, Virginia Lohr, Frances Blumenthal, Esther Honeywell, Amy Fee, Luthera Haas, Charlotte Clay, Virginia Brigham, Eleanor Brier, Jean Wills, Betty Dice, Victoria Stoianowski Alice Schmidt.

Third Row: John Dobson, Katherine Smith, June Bird, Mary Margaret Meloche, Beth O'Roke, Ethel Smith, Ruth Gardner, Frances Orr, Margaret Knott, Elizabeth Wurster, George Dana.

Fourth Row: Alfred Treadway, Frank Heike, Bob Woods, Harold Smith, Grant Gardener, Paul Klager, Laddie Boychuck, Russell McCalla Stanley Swinton, Jack Weller, Dan Wheeler, Bonnell Simpson.

Fifth Row: Bill Huntington, Berry Ratliff, John Swisher, David Killins, Armand Hewett, Philip Gordy, Robert Allen, David Sleator, George Wellman.

JUNIOR CLASS DIARY

By Beth O'Roke

1930-31—We're here! We listen to the Seniors talking about big important things, but we just skip down the hall, full of pep, because the year when we'll be Seniors is a long way off, so why worry?

1931-32—We're so enthusiastic over basketball games! The team really couldn't win without our support. Wonder if any of our boys will make the first team.

1932-33—Yesterday the boys broke the record—their sixth plate glass window. . . . . Today's assembly was really good, "Around the World" on the good ship "Saurborn". The girls had such fun giving dances in every country that they all felt sad as they walked down the gangplank singing *Anchors Away.*

1933-34—Well, we're sophomores! Now we're eligible for school parties and are we elated! . . . . It seems as if everyone's getting into everything; Student Guides, Broadcaster, Glee Club, Thespians, Orchestra, Band, G.A.A., and every intramural sport. . . . . The girls are giving another program, "The Sophomore Revue." They boast that it's to be a regular Ziegfield production, modistified, of course.

1934-35—Juniors! Now we must begin to achieve . . . . At the "Continental Cabaret" a large crowd turned out to dance to the tune of the modernistic staff stretched a round the "rec-room". What fun we have had dressing the cage ball in scintillating bits of mirror. . . . It was announced today that three boys made the first basketball team and six made the second. Five of the natators are juniors, too. . . . We enjoyed every practice of *The Schoolmistress,* by Pinero, and feel that it was a real triumph for the Junior class.

It doesn't seem possible that next year we will be elevated to that exalted position which the Seniors now hold. Only yesterday we were carefree seventh graders. During our Senior year we hope that we can attain much dignity and wisdom, so that when we leave the school where we will have spent six happy years, we'll be off to conquer new fields, and, who knows?

1935-36—?

THE SOPHOMORES

Left to Right, First Row: Paul Sample, John Dice, Ray Ticknor, John Moehlman, Ben Kucher, David Newburgh, Jack Sharman, Jim Hays, Willard Staebler.

Second Row: John Brunner, Alfred Guthe, Betty Anne Peck, Barbara Bowen, Margaret Hays, Mabel Rettig, Adrieth Minock, Maxine Shannon, Fitch Tillotson, Dick Childs.

Third Row: Mildred Preston, Elizabeth Lewis, Carol Bowen, Betty Nelson, Mary Helen Davis, Mary Newcomb, Peggy May, Anne Schneidwind, Harriet Shoecraft, Jeanne Maddy, Frances Griffin, Bill Dobson.

Fourth Row: Barbara Wheat, Virginia Drury, Allison Curtis, Marcia Sharfman, Mary Ellen Wheeler, Carolyn Coller, Martha Scott, Virginia Glas, Ann Vedder, Dorothy Outwater, Virginia McCalla, Ted Bragg.

Fifth Row: Lawrence Allen, Bob Long, Frank Whitney, Bill Wood, Malcolm Thomas, Stanley Moore, Carl Schnearle, Phil Dickinson, Neil Allen, Avard Fairbanks.

THE FRESHMEN

Left to Right, First Row: Glen Schnearle, Grant Senecal, David Osler, James Woodruff, Arthur Hopkins, Charles Karpinski, Dick Allen.

Second Row: Robert Wykstra, Caroline Braun, Priscilla Ehlers, Shirley Lay, Veitch Purdom, Constance Lorch, Adeleide Boehm, Betty Johnston, Patty Trosper, Mary Jean Ball.

Third Row: Milton Heike, Bernard Schmid, Dorothy Hildinger, Peggy Whitker, Barbara Brooks, Martha Peirsol, Helen Hutzel, Altha Bissell, Gertrude Larmee, Ruth Mary Smith, Beverly Adams.

Fourth Row: Earl Goodnuff, John McMurry, Bob Lovell, Anna Virginia La Rue, Virginia Walcott, Maxine Stephenson, Faegel Hootkins, Amelita Schmidt, Leona Parker, Anne Hansen.

Fifth Row: Douglas Gibb, Bill Comstock, David Easlick, Edgar Britton, Anne Oakman, Bill Langford, Agnes Hunt, Alden Vanden Bosch, Margery Bursley, John Szegda, Sherwood Brown, Charles Bowling. Donald Brokaw, Tom Ball, Paul Lohr, Dick Wyatt.

THE EIGHTH GRADE

Left to Right, First Row: Clark Schorling, Jack Tillotson, John Walcott, John Laws, Peter Blumenthal, Donald Ticknor, Willis Glas.

Second Row: Lucille Laramee, Caroline Thielk, Betty Childs, Jean Moehlman, Penny Shaw, Shirley Neutz, Harriet Hagans, Lillian Haas, Jean Campbell, Emily Ross, Hazel Muller, Frances Ramsdell.

Third Row: Rosemary Aldrich, Sybil Ann Graham, Caroline Fries, Betty Haas, Rosemary Mann, Kathryn Lemon, Patty Lewis, Mary Gordy, Marjorie Killins, Betty Kynock, Mary Kasanin.

Fourth Row: Louise Neutz, Becky Grafton, Roberta Trosper, David Holmes, Frederick Sleator, Grover Trytten, Dean Hutzel, Rodger Wiselogal, Peggy Nelson, Barbara Young.

Fifth Row: Donald Edmonson, Howard Treadway, Jim Bob Stephenson, David Kahn, Lewis Thomson, Willet Odell, Bill Underdown, Alfred Muhlig, Ronald Robbins, David Wile.

Sixth Row: Richard Bowerman, Peter Omstead, Bill Newcomb, Niel Seyfried, Richard Hewett, Arthur Elfring, Jerry Miller Bob Bassett, Harry Stanton.

THE SEVENTH GRADE

Left to Right, First Row: Elizabeth Swisher, Jean Brumn, Barbara Schoepfle, Barbara Smith, Nancy Griffin, Margaret McCarthy, John Ehlers, Sam Sturgis, Tom Geiger, Tom Adams.

Second Row: Margaret Sadler, Virginia Brooks, Betty Jones, Betty Churchill, Locia Hodge, Marion Renaud, Betty Hamlin, Anna Liska, Barbara Swinton, Allison Cook, Mary Elizabeth Donaldson, Peggy Bartell.

Third Row: Paul Barker, George Sawyer, Hessel Yntema, Martin Van Oosten, Glen McCalla, Teddy Hodges, Earl Bryant, Bill Gallup, Burl Bassett, Micheal Szegda.

ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

By Jan La Rue

The music of University High is represented by five major organizations: The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, and the A Capella Choir, Band, and Orchestra.

The Glee Clubs have been very active this year, putting on several assembly programs, and the annual spring cantata.

The A Capella Choir has made in its first year a remarkable record. It prepared and broadcast five monthly programs as part of Dr. Maddy's radio music classes. It also sang a group of Christmas Carols for the Ann Arbor Women's Club and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Under the baton of Mr. Burnett, the Band and Orchestra have had a fine year. With the help of several University School of Music Students, he has held these two groups to a high standard. This year a new rehersal plan was instituted whereby each group had an extra hour of rehersal each week.

The band has played at the beginnings and ends of many assemblies, and the orchestra has collaborated with the Thespians and other groups to make several enjoyable programs. Both organizations contributed to the enjoyment of a special music assembly the first week in May.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to Right, First Row: Robert Lovell, Arthur Hopkins, Robert Grafton, Pres. Robert Mitchell, Barbara Kanouse, James Dunlap.
Second Row: Miss Hayes, Barbara Schoepfle, Margaret Bartell, Luthera Haas, Carol Bowen, Virginia Drury, John Ehlers, Teddy Hodges.
Third Row: Elizabeth Haas, Rosemary Aldrich, Elizabeth Wurster, Jeanette Gibb, Jeanne Robinson, Ruth Mary Smith, Mr. Darling.
Fourth Row: Juilliard Carr, Myron Sarnes, Fred Guthe, Grover Trytten, Frederick Sleator, Avard Fairbanks, William Wood, Berry Ratliff, Alfred Lee.

SWIMMING TEAM

Left to Right, Top Row: David Newburg, Paul Sample, Ted Guthe, Laurence Allen, Dick Waite.
Middle Row: Dan Wheeler, Hubbard Wheeler, Bob Allen, Phil Gordy, George Dana.
Bottom Row: Bob May, Captain Juilliard Carr, Coach Robertson, Bob Grafton, Fred Guthe.

G.A.A. BOARD

Left to Right, Top Row: Eleanor Brier, Virginia Brigham, Virginia Osgood, Miss Saurborn, Becky Grafton, Lucy Barnwell.
Bottom Row: Bettylou Robinson, Beth O'Roke, President Barbara Kanouse, Mary Wheat, Mary Emile Yntema.

BASKETBALL

By Russ Dobson

SWEEPING through its opposition to win eight straight games, U. High took the Huron League Championship for the fourth time in six years, and although the 1934-35 edition of Coach Fred East's Purple and Gold basketball team dropped their first game in the district tournament to an inspired Northville team, the season was very successful.

The starting line-up was composed entirely of seniors: Grey Nelson and Joe Hewett at the forwards, captain Frank Shull at center, and Ed Green and Bob Mitchell playing the guard positions. Of the reserves, George Hoar, Tony Osborne, and Louis Hopkins will also graduate this year.

In the opening contest of the season on November 30, the Purple and Gold went down in defeat before a clever Alumni team, 21-14. Although defeated in its first encounter, U. High showed flashes of great basketball. However, prospects for a successful season were not brightened by a 12-11 defeat at the hands of Northville, a week later. In the first Huron League game, U. High faced a highly touted Ypsi Roosevelt team which we defeated, 26-11. Gaining necessary confidence from this victory, the Eastmen beat Tecumseh next and then went on to trim every school in the Huron League, climaxing the season with a brilliant victory over Lincoln Consolidated. In winning from Lincoln, 35-28, the Purple and Gold played its best game of the year and displayed a brand of basketball which should have carried it far in the tournaments. Incidentally, Lincoln, perennially one of the best teams in the Huron League, has never beaten U. High.

The "Good Neighbors' Trophy" will remain in the possession of U. High for at least another year by virtue of a 19-17 victory over St. Thomas. The game was typical of most of the hard-fought encounters between U. High and the Irish. U. High starting fast, began to coast during the second quarter and watched its lead gradually slip away until only one point separated the two teams with about four minutes to play. At this point, a basket by Mitchell and a foul shot by Nelson snapped U. High out of its lethargy and enabled the Purple and Gold to eke out a victory by the meager margin of two points.

Whatever hopes we might have had for a State Championship basketball team, were dashed by a smooth-working Northville quintet in the first round of the district tournament. It can truthfully be said that U. High had an off night. The zone defense was functioning rather loosely and the Purple and Gold sharp-shooters were not hitting the basket with their usual accuracy. After Hewett, who was playing an aggressive game, had been taken out on four personal fouls, the necessary fire seemed lacking and at the final whistle Northville was leading 20-16.

An unusual feature of the play this year was the scoring done by the guards. Between them, Mitchell and Green scored 162 points, more than half the team total. One hundred of these points were collected by Mitchell.

Under the able direction of Coach Don Brownley, the second team also experienced a successful year, winning seven games and losing four. It is expected that this group will furnish the first team with some promising material next year.

BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right, Top Row: Coach East, Berry Ratliff, Jay Osborne, Phil Newman, John Swisher, Stanley Moore, Manager Brunner.
Bottom Row: Louis Hopkins, Grey Nelson, Edmund Green, Captain Frank Shull, Joe Hewett, Robert Mitchell, George Hoar.

BROADCASTER STAFF

Left to Right, First Row: Virginia Thielk, Mary Ellen Wheeler, Editor Patricia Michael, Ruth Mary Schorling, Stanley Swinton, Charles Karpinski.
Second Row: Anna Virginia La Rue, Becky Grafton, Eleanor Jones, Allison Curtis, Miss Ryder.
Third Row: Ted Phelps, George Hoar, Daniel Wheeler, Bob Mitchell, Dwight Adams.

CLUBS

By Pat Michael

UNDER the leadership of their respective presidents, the French, Latin, Thespians, and Student Guide Clubs have rounded up another year with a fine record. The French Club under the leadership of Barbara Heath put on several very interesting programs. Vice-President and Secretary of the club was Martha Scott.

Henry Adams, the president, made the Thespians a thoroughly interesting proposition. With the inauguration of luncheon meetings, members were able to attend meetings regularly and to discuss and present skits informally. They also gave three assembly programs: "Wurzel Flummery", a series of humorous skits, and scenes from famous plays. Christine Gesell was Secretary this year.

The Latin Club also instituted a new plan for meetings. They chose eleven o'clock on the first Friday of every month, and only Latin students attended. Ruth Mary Schorling was the president, and the other officers were: Ted Bragg, Vice-President, and Stan Moore, Secretary. Several plays were presented, and out-side speakers were brought in.

Barbara Heath was also in charge of the Student Guides. Beth O'Roke was the Vice-President, and Frances Orr the Secretary. The much-discussed pins were finally purchased and presented to the guides; Gold for the people who had been guides for six semesters, and silver for the others. The guides also had a dinner in the cafeteria this year, and besides that have been doing the usual, but very necessary, work in the office.

The G.A.A. has also had a very active year under Barbara Kanouse. Mary Wheat was the Vice-President. Intramural games were held under the auspices of the G.A.A. all year, and a picnic was held in the spring. A swimming club and a badminton club were instituted this year for the first time.

SPRING SPORTS

By Grey Nelson

SPRING SPORTS this year netted a pretty good average, considering everything. An exceptional tennis season, a fair golf season, and a mediocre track record were gained. The golf team, captained by Jack Dobson, had six victories and three defeats, and also won the Regional Golf Tournament. Besides Jack, the team was composed of Bill Huntington, Myron Sarnes, Stan Moore, Frank Heike, and Bill Wood. In the State Tournament, held at the University Course, the boys placed fourth.

Mr. East's track team didn't fare as well as the other two teams. Captain George Hoar's team was composed of Berry Ratliff, Paul Sample, Jay Osborne, Joe Hewett, Dana Dobson, Fitch Tillotsen, Ted Treadway, Fred Guthe, Jack Sharman, Phil Gordy, Ed Green, and Henry Adams. The tracksters beat Roosevelt, and had several losses, taking fifth place in the Huron League, and netting only five points in the Regional Meet.

Coach Johnston's tennis team had a very good season with seven victories and only two defeats. The members of the squad were: Bob Grafton, Grey Nelson, Phil Newman, Frank Shull, Al Lee, Bud Dana, Louis Hopkins, "Noisy" Carr, Jack Weller, Dan Wheeler, Bob Mitchell, Dwight Adams, John Brunner, Arthur Hopkins, David Sherwin, Ben Boehm, and Ted Bragg. In the Huron League Tournament, the boys tied with Roosevelt for first place. In the Regional Tournament the team placed third in a field of seven, Carr and Hopkins of U. High winning the doubles title. In the State Tournament at Grand Rapids, Carr and Hopkins reached the finals, where they were defeated by a strong St. Clair team. However, they were runners-up for the state doubles championship.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER, 1934

17—School starts; everybody happy. 18—President Mitchell holds first council meeting, announces his policy, and appoints chairmen of committees. 21—First assembly; new members introduced to the school. 27—Henry Adams elected president of Thespians; Christine Gesell will hold the secretary-treasurer office.

OCTOBER

7—Louis Hopkins chosen to lead Seniors with the help of Russ Dobson, Betty Badger, and Bob Grafton. 15—Editor Pat Michael makes a fine start in presenting the first issue of the BROADCASTER. 16—Reunione Francaise picks Barbara Heath as "La Presidente." 19—Family Night, "Lost World" presented on the screen. 26—Senior High enters upon its first struggle in the Recreation Room; it was called "The Chinese Honeymoon Dance."

NOVEMBER

2—Ruth Schorling chosen to lead Latin Club. 16—Fathers become boys again at the first annual "Fathers' and Sons' Banquet." 19—First report cards (less said the better). 26—Annual Community Fund drive held; we hit the $45 mark. 28—Miss Olson's singers present Thanksgiving Play. 29—Whoopee! Thanksgiving vacation! 30—U. High opens its basketball schedule by bowing to Alumni.

DECEMBER

5—Frank Shull announced Captain of Basketball Team. 7—Northville 12, U. High 11; they'll cause the death of us yet! 14 & 15—Seniors show the school how acting should be done. "Smilin' Thru" is a sellout! 20—Seniors throw a free party in the honor of the Alumni. 21—Latin and music departments present the annual Christmas program. Who said there was no Santa Claus? Vacation till next year!

JANUARY, 1935

4—U. High 52, Saline 20. Nice work, boys. 11—Swimming team starts its annual struggle against class "A" schools, captained by "Noisy" Carr. 25—PEGASUS staff announced, to be headed by Phyllis Bennett. 28—School begins its plow through first semester exams. 31—Juniors make us forget our worries by throwing a swell party.

FEBRUARY

1—First semester report cards. Well, now we can start with a clean slate. By taking Lincoln 35-28, U. High wins the unshared honor of being at the top of the Huron League. More power to you, boys. 2—Mr. Freed, after presenting the successful Senior Play and Christmas Program, leaves for Battle Creek; is replaced by Mr. Ford. 15—"Cubs of Wolverine" chosen as new school song. Good Neighbors' Trophy stays in U. High exhibit case as basketsinkers take St. Thomas, 23-19. 19—Tankers take A.A. High amid great cheering, 40-35! 20—BROADCASTER presents "Sponge Week." Boys live naively as the ladies pay all bills incurred during dates. 23—Sponge Party; lasses ask lads to performance and pay for the tickets. Not bad, eh boys? 28—Northville kills U. High's basketball hopes in district tournament, 21-16.

MARCH

9—Captain "Noisy" Carr wins state one-hundred yard free-style title. 19—Phil Gordy elected to lead natators for next season. 20—*No Retreat,* written by our students and teachers under the direction of Miss Chipman, chosen as official tercentenary pageant by the N.E.A. It will be published by Samuel French, Inc. 22—Second Family Night, "Hunchback of Notre Dame" presented.

APRIL

2—April Fool issue of BROADCASTER offers merriment. (Fooled you; it came out on the first.) 5—"Sophomore Struggle" presented by (guess whom) the 10th graders. Report cards, but also Spring Vacation till the 15th. 18—Grey Nelson's netters open tennis season with an easy victory over Roosevelt. 26—No school, School Masters' Club meets here. 27—Injustice of injustices! One hour of school held on Saturday for exhibition purposes. Miss Hoyle elected president of 1936 meeting of School Masters'. 29—Track team picks George Hoar as their leader this season. 30—Jack Dobson's golfers and the track team open their schedule with victories.

MAY

20—Nominations held for next year's Student Council officers. 27—George Dana elected president of next year's council. Other members of the cabinet will be: Bill Huntington, Mary Meloche, and Ted Treadway. Congratulations! 30—Memorial Day, no school. 31—Juniors present their play, "The School Mistress."

JUNE

1—Second night, Junior Play. 3—Seniors start their final exams. Betty Badger elected as Permanent Secretary for class of '35. 7—Graduating class enjoys picnic at Portage Lake as guests of Maggie Collins. 10—Underclassmen march to recreation room to write their exams. 13—(10:00) Seniors present Class Day, an operetta by Henry Adams, Jan LaRue, and Barbara Heath. (Noon) Class Luncheon held at Michigan League. (2:00) Final Assembly, Seniors officially leave the school; NUNC DIMITTIS, BROADCASTER, and PEGASUS distributed. (9:00) Junior-Senior Prom. Outsiders allowed to come for first time. 14—Class of 1935 presents its gift (furniture for the library) to the school. Graduation. Prof. McClusky is speaker, Dr. Lemon gives benediction.

Goodbye, everybody!

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